

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
THIRD STREET,
East-side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

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JAMES BUCHANAN,
of PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
of KENTUCKY.

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Ninth ——**R. D. COOK.**
Tenth ——**HUBER KELSEY.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1856.

The editor of the Journal makes a silly effort to appropriate the sentiments of Washington to his miserable faction. To accomplish this purpose he quotes several letters from that old patriot, in which he objects to the promotion of so many foreigners to high offices in the army; men attached to our cause only by their own selfish interest. "It is not the policy of this government to employ foreigners, when it can well be avoided."

It is well known that men from foreign countries—

were soldiers of fortune—were eager to enter the American service at that time, and were filled with a notion of their vast importance.

Such men were obnoxious to Washington, as would have been to any one.

Washington thought, too,

that foreign emigrants should not make exclusive associations in this country; but should become Americans, and not retain their exclusive manners and customs, &c. All this is to prove that Washington was a Know-Nothing, we presume. If he was one, he was not an honest man. He himself appointed foreigners to office. He would not be overrun by a swarm of adventurers; but when he found the man to suit him, he didn't stop to inquire about the place of his birth, much less about his religion.

This is not all; Washington approved and signed the naturalization law, requiring only two years residence to entitle a man to the rights of a citizen. He subsequently approved the act requiring five years residence. There the subject remained until the Federal party extended the term to four years.

The liberal policy of Washington was well known; hence, he could afford to rebuke inefficient office-seekers, whom he knew came here upon a venture, full of conceit of their own importance, with no patriotic purpose. He scolded to pander to such a class of men, he would now soon to pander to the low down-gang of Know-Nothings.

Washington's character is illustrated by his acts on the very points at issue. He would

not appoint foreigners to office, to the exclusion of natives, and he would not procure a foreigner whom he found meritorious, on account of the place of his birth.

He showed where he stood on either hand by his example. He showed that he considered five years a sufficient probation, before strengthing a citizen.

Washington was opposed to foreign influence upon this government; by that he meant the influence of foreign governments.

He felt the evil of it in the efforts, during his administration, to involve this country in a second war with England, for the benefit of France.

If living now, Washington would be opposed to the sort of foreign influence that controls the Louisville Journal, and leads it to take the side of England, or any other foreign power, in any dispute with this country. He would despise that sort of foreign influence that strives to separate these States on account of slavery; as it is well known that the sympathizer, if not the wire-worshiper, in this anti-slavery movement, live on the other side of the Atlantic.

But the great Washington was not opposed to foreign emigrants, who came to this country to make it their home. He was for giving them all the rights of citizens, on a reasonable probation.

It is vain for a miserly faction to invoke the aid of Washington to help them out in their desperate efforts to stir up the seeds of race and religion.

There are his deeds in condemnation of their movement. To pervert his language into a sanction of Know-Nothingism, will be impossible.

If he held the doctrines of the Know-Nothing party he was dishonest. His professions and his practice did not agree. In fact, they were the very opposite of each other. His regard for merit, irrespective of the place of a man's birth, in his social relations, and in his appointments to office, are too well known to allow a few extracts from his writings, applicable to a peculiar condition of things, to be misinterpreted by any honest men. They must make Washington a political hypocrite, holding one doctrine and practicing another all his life, before they can make him a Know-Nothing; and we don't think they will succeed in doing the former; and, therefore, there is no danger of their accomplishing the latter.

We have observed extracts from the writings of Jefferson, floating about in the Know-Nothing papers, to prove him a good Know-Nothing. He held the change of the term of probation in the naturalization law, from five to fourteen years, in hisbore; and recommended its repeat in his very first message. The Know-Nothings must look to George III, and the old Federal party, for their antecedents in American history.

Indeed, Know-Nothingism, takes it altogether, is a new revelation by the Apostle "Sam," who has no antecedents. His disciples should not detract from his merits, by looking back for examples to use so insignificant as Washington. If the old patriot were alive now, "Sam" wouldn't allow him to stand constable, unless he had learned the signs, winks and blinks.

E. B. Hartshorn, President of the National Know-Nothing organization, closed the late National Convention at New York with a short farewell address. Among many silly things uttered for the encouragement of the brethren and his own gratification, the following statement. If such a conversation occurred, the "leading Democrat" was fully as adroit—pated as Bartlett himself. He may be qualified to lead in Bartlett's party, but he can no longer be a leader among Democrats:

Just before he left Kentucky for the Council, he was talking to one of the leading Democrats of his State, who was a good man, and asked what could be said against him? Oh! said the Democrat, you are wrong, and were willing to be governed by Dutchmen or Irishmen, which was responded to negatived. The Democrat said, "I am not a Know-Nothing, but I am not only that, but I am also a Democrat." The Democrat responded that he was not a Democrat, but he was a good man.

What is the question to be settled in Louisville?

It is the question of legal cases that have a vast difference between Court proceedings of that day and this.

One of the most important cases of that day was the case of the Old Settlers of Indiana and vicinity, held in that city on Wednesday.

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SATURDAY, - - JUNE 14, 1856.

Amusements.

THE FESTIVAL—LAST NIGHT.—There was no lessening of the crowd last night—if any difference, it was increased. To-night all who wish to go to enjoy themselves will crowd the hall. Besides the object, which commands itself to every heart, the festival is in itself worth more than twice the cost of admission. Too frequently objections are made justly to the manner of importing every visitor to buy this and that until he becomes sickened. This system is not pursued. If you wish to buy, you can quit yourself—if not, you can enjoy yourself; otherwise, and if you should buy it will not be at two or three times a reasonable price. Everything is conducted with judicious propriety, and, as a matter of course, all enjoy themselves. To-night Schneider's Saxhorns, Bands of the best in the country, will play some most excellent music, and we feel confident that the crowds that flock there will be more than repaid. Go by all means.

THEATER—BENEFIT OF GRO. MELLUS.—This is the last night of the season, and the evening set apart for the complimentary benefit tendered to Gro. Mellus by the members of the company. During the extraordinarily long and successful season now about to close, Mr. Mellus has managed the theater with a liberality that has made for him many warm friends in this community, and they will see to it that he has a benefit this evening—one not only in name, but in reality. The bill is a good one—the play of "Ingomar" will be given in a style seldom seen. Herr Cline will go through his infinite evolutions on the tight rope, and the evening concludes with an excellent farce. To the friends of Mr. Mellus we need say nothing; to strangers we can only say they will be well repaid by a visit.

MOZART HALL.—We have seldom seen a more enthusiastic audience than the Juiliens had last night. They are rapidly working their way into the estimation of the public, and deserve to do. To-night they perform again, with an entire change of programme. Mr. Hernandez will perform the impalement feat again (by request)—a dangerous one we do not desire to give; others may, however. There will be a good house, of course.

C. B. F. DILL.—We are sorry to learn that our distinguished contemporary of the Memphis Appeal, Col. Dill, has been so much indisposed during his stay in our city as to confine him a good portion of his time to his room. He left yesterday for Memphis. There is, perhaps, no paper in the South that has been conducted with more fairness and ability, or with more uniform consistency, than the Memphis Appeal, since Col. Dill's connection with it. The Appeal has a wide-spread circulation, and stands deservedly high as the organ of all good Democrats within the sphere of its influence. Success to the Appeal, and to its high-toned and talented editor, B. F. Dill.

EVERYBODY is going to the Festival in the Mechanics Institute to-night. This will be the last chance, and it will be the best, we understand, which has yet been had. Schneider's sax-horn band has kindly volunteered to give the ladies a benefit to-night, and the more announcement of this fact ought to be sufficient to draw even still greater crowds than those which have on preceding evenings thronged the hall. These musicians have a wide reputation.

ROBERTSON.—An old gentleman by the name of David Ratcliffe, formerly of Shelby county, but at present of Indiana, was robbed on Thursday night of about \$17 at Brown's wagon yard, or Main below Seventh street. The money was taken from the old gentleman's pantaloons pocket, which he had placed under his head for the night. It consisted principally of Indiana and Kentucky money. There were several \$20 bills on the State Bank of Indiana, and some \$5 in silver.

PIRE AT JEFFERSONVILLE.—A fire broke out in Jeffersonville yesterday afternoon at 11 o'clock, on the Wharf at Portwood, saved from the wreck of the steamer D. White, Messrs. J. Henry, and J. W. H. Miller, proprietors, and on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. Safe positive, by order of the underwriters.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—LUCILLE, JOHN, MARTIN & CO., NATIONAL HOTEL—Johnson, Martin & Co., H. C. Mercether, co. S. Nelson, Alas. J. M. Miller, do D. A. Gay, Ind. G. B. Smith & L. do P. D. Miller, do A. Cartwright, do A. H. Thompson, Ind. G. B. Smith & L. do H. K. Hill, Ky. J. D. Thompson, Ind. J. Morris, Tenn. M. L. Miller, Tex. H. O. Davis, city J. H. Cherry, Ind. J. D. Thompson, Ind. E. B. Brown, Pa. D. B. Miller, Ind. H. C. Bettenson, Ky. J. W. Foster, do W. F. Patterson, do J. H. Miller, Ind. H. S. Hall, do J. W. Foster, do T. Proyer, N. Y. C. Lewis, Ky. H. D. Miller, Ind. G. B. Smith & L. do S. M. Gaver, N. O. J. Morris, Tenn. J. H. Cherry, Ind. H. O. Davis, city J. H. Cherry, Ind. E. B. Brown, Pa. D. B. Miller, Ind. H. C. Bettenson, Ky. J. W. Foster, do W. F. Patterson, do J. H. Miller, Ind. H. S. Hall, do J. W. Foster, do T. Proyer, N. Y. C. Lewis, Ky. H. D. Miller, Ind. G. B. Smith & L. do S. M. Gaver, N. O. J. Morris, Tenn. J. H. Cherry, Ind. H. O. Davis, city J. H. Cherry, Ind. E. 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HOTELS & BANKERS.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

PORTLAND, KY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, LESSEE of this newly-erected and admirably-furnished Hotel, situated on the corner of Main and Market Streets, and opposite the Louisville and Portland Railroad, do hereby give notice to passengers arriving or departing at Portland, that the Hotel is generally, and especially to passengers arriving or departing at Louisville, is the most comfortable and creditable and ready for the accommodation of tourists.

Whatever of furniture, bedding, &c., indeed, the building throughout, is fitted up with articles expressly meant for the house.

Our services are, immediately at the landing or the principal shipping point for Louisville, and general convenience, and from where the West and South have a house afford a convenience and comfort to travel.

It shall be the earnest endeavor of the proprietor of this establishment to command a liberal share of public patronage, and to secure the general management of the house. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

W. OWEN, Proprietor.

Grayson Springs.

FEELING GRATEFUL TO OUR old friends who have patronized our W. Toring place, and anxious of doing all we can to deserve their confidence, we give you rally that we have all things ready for their reception and accommodation.

All who have visited Grayson will readily tell their friends that Grayson waters are not only pleasant, but also medicinal. We are sure you will be convinced that Grayson is worth a visit.

Our Buggies, Shifting Boxes, Side-seat Buggies, &c., which are warranted of the best and most durable quality, will receive prompt attention.

BARBARO'S HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY,

Corner Main and Floyd streets.

MANUFACTURES.

IRON PUMP.
WE MANUFACTURE, AND have always on hand, Iron Force and Iron Pumps, of the most approved kinds, both for cisterns and wells, and will refund the money if they fail to perform well, and will refund the money if they fail to give satisfaction.

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WE have a large assort-

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TO PERSONS ATTENDING THE HORSE FAIR,

IF YOU WANT ANY-

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TRUNK, JACKET, CALL AT DEWIT & CO.,

609 MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

FINE STOCK ON HAND FOR SALE CHEAP.

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NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS.

ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO., 96 Fourth street,

J. A. JUST RECEIVED AND

OPEN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION OF GOODS PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THE HOT WEATHER:

DR. RICH. WILSON AND VELVET TO THE CHEAPEST COTTON CARPET MANUFACTURED—WITH A GREAT VARIETY OF RUGS TO SUIT THE DIFFERENT TASTE OF CARPETING.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS.

FROM 2 TO 4 FEET, FROM THE BEST MANUFACTURES,

WARRANTED WELL MADE, AND WILL HOLD ITS HAIR

FOR 10 YEARS.

INDIA MATTING.

4, 5, AND 6-1/2 FEET AND COLORED CANTON MATTING.

DR. R. SMALL, 96 Main street,

A FEW FEET EAST OF THE NATIONAL HOTEL.

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